

Comments and Replies.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To "A Seeker after Truth," "A Friend of the Friendless," "One of the Committee," "A Sociable Woman," "A Believer in Official Courtesy," "A Self-Helping Woman," "Hygeia," &c.—We regret that, owing to pressure on our space, these communications have not yet appeared, as they all touch on subjects of interest. They will be published in due course. We would once again ask our correspondents—Why be anonymous? In many of these letters there is nothing contentious, and women are apt to mistake self-consciousness for humility. If you have anything useful to the community to say, why not say it?

Sister A., Birmingham.—We are of opinion that a really good Nurse can usually find employment, and with your valuable experience you should have no difficulty in finding the work you wish for. Nursing matters do not seem altogether satisfactory for Private Nurses in the Colonies, and English Nurses must not emigrate expecting to find a new field of work devoid of difficulties. A person with strongly preconceived ideas does not make a good colonist. We have forwarded the letter enclosed.

Miss Janet Moore, Margate.—We have forwarded the pattern of the eye bandage. You can easily knit them for your patient. Please do not forget to return the pattern.

Miss A., Guernsey.—We consider your action unwise. A protest to a superior officer should be couched in polite language. We advise you to write and apologise. No doubt your nervous system has been over-strained with the long and close attendance upon the case you mention. Ask for a month's leave of absence. After a rest, you will recover your interest in your work.

Miss Alice Tomkins, Shipley.—We were pleased to receive your appreciative letter. The little article enclosed is most interesting, and shall appear shortly. Every generation is apt to consider that the preceding one lacked its own virtues. This is quite a mistake; we must always have "Marthas and Marys."

Miss Jane Atkins, Wakefield.—There is a Nursing Institution at Vancouver. Write to the Matron, St. Luke's Home.

Sister A., London.—You can learn dispensing at the Pharmaceutical Society, 17, Bloomsbury Square, W.C. The North London School of Pharmacy, 325, Kennington Road, also admits women to their Lectures. Fees for one year's training, £15.

Miss S. J., London.—The journalistic instinct is a gift. We cannot quite agree that you can "learn journalism." We should advise you to apply to Miss Ida Meller, who is the Director of the female staff of a new English School of Journalism, at 441, Strand.

S. C. Matron.—We consider that the organization of the graduates belonging to each Training School on the American system is the best. St. Thomas' and King's College Hospitals keep somewhat in touch with the Nurses trained in their Schools.

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